

put down
the jukebox
grandma

you're too old
to carry
a tune

1918 Convertible, Chief Bunny Hopper Lead Revue Parade

A gentle touch of authenticity has been injected into the veins of the Red and White Revue. Pickering Motors has agreed to provide the production cast with a 1918 Chevrolet open-air convertible automobile (standard shift). The car will be driven through the streets of Montreal to publicize *Something For Nothing*.

Bunny Quest

Riding in the parade as a Bunny will be Marge Anthony, of radio and television fame. Marge heard about the Revue's quest for bunnies, and has decided to accept the honorary position as Chief Bunny Hopper. In a statement made yesterday to the *Daily*, she commented, while munching her carrot lunch, "I've always been a rabbit fan of Red and White, Doc."

Hugh Hefner, notorious American bunny-lover, has not said anything at all.

Where Are You Going?



These are the Journeymen — John Phillips, Richard Weissman, and Scott McKenzie — who will be appearing at the Winter Carnival show Friday night, February 15 at the Currie Gym.

'Journeymen' Coming For Carnival Show

The Journeymen, a folk singing and jazz trio, will be featured as a highlight of this year's Winter Carnival at a show Friday night, February 15, at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

John Phillips, Richard Weissman and Scott McKenzie, who make up the trio come to the Carnival show from an engagement at the "hungry i" in San Francisco. They record for Capitol Records since their initial release "River Come Down" and have recently produced an album entitled "Introducing the Journeymen".

In announcing that the group had been signed up to perform in the show, Bob Stuart, Chairman of Friday night activities said, "This group will undoubtedly top anything we have ever had at Carnival."

Other Acts

Other acts in Friday's show, which will have Lionel "Brutus"

Schwartz as Master of Ceremonies, have also been announced. The Wellesley Tupelos, a group of young ladies from the college of the same name are included in the program.

Other acts are Chris Keating, a McGill student, who is a professional folk singer, and selected numbers from the Red and White Revue "Something For Nothing".

In addition, the Newlanders, a singing group made up of students from the University of Montreal will also make their appearance. They have already released an album of their music, and have entertained at resorts, local colleges and universities.

Finally, the Canadian Cordsmen, a Barber Shop Quartet from Toronto, will appear in the show. Their act features comedy numbers. They have appeared in Los Angeles and on the Dave Garraway Show.

Tickets for this show will be on sale at \$2.50 starting February 4 at the regular locations and at most campus buildings.

New Fund Chairman To Seek \$1,000,000 From Graduates

J.G. Notman, President of Canadair Ltd, and B.Sc. '22, is the new Chairman of the McGill Alma Mater Fund Campaign for this year which ends December 31, it was announced yesterday by Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

In accepting the position, Notman said, "I am convinced that a goal of one million dollars per year should be attainable. This is, however, no one-man job. It is going to require the best efforts on the part of all of us who are really interested in McGill."

He is replacing Dr. Robertson who, because of his principalship is unable to complete his term as Fund Chairman. A member of the Board of Governors of the University, Notman served as Chairman of the Fund from 1957-59.

Leadership

Dr. Robertson commented, "Mr. Notman gave the Alma Mater Fund tremendous leadership during his three years as Chairman and with his vision and drive I expect to see the Fund reach new heights which he so confi-

dently feels can be achieved by McGill graduates for their University."

Last year, over 13,000 McGill graduates contributed \$350,308 to the Alma Mater Fund. Dr. Robertson expressed the gratitude of the University to the contributors and the hundreds of graduates who had worked on the campaign.

Unrestricted Money

Dr. Robertson said, "As Fund Chairman in 1962 I had been saying how much this unrestricted money meant to McGill. Now in my new role as McGill's Principal I realize more than ever the importance of the Fund and the part it can play in building a greater McGill."

He went on to stress the importance of the funds to the University, saying, "It is obvious to those who are deeply concerned with the problems of higher education in Canada that the great need is for these unrestricted funds which can be used in so many ways to strengthen and enhance the University."

\$1,000,000

The goal of \$1,000,000 set by Notman is equalled by the alumni funds of only eight universities in North America at present. Nevertheless, he feels it is possible to attain this goal.

"We have a good organization and I am sure that with our new Principal to lead us, we can achieve our goal if we all put our minds to it," he said.

"The million dollar objective from our 30,000 graduates should not be too difficult a target to achieve with the reasonable support of the graduate body," he concluded.

Last year, 43.9% of the graduate body contributed to the Fund. Since it was established in

1948, McGill graduates have contributed more than three million dollars to their University through this Fund.

Out of the total known graduate body of 34,333, the Alma Mater Fund has on its mailing list 33,133.

They Said It Couldn't Be Done

The Carpet Really Flies

by ANNE BEATTS

At exactly 1:08 pm yesterday, the ISA flying carpet was successfully launched from its duly-erected platform on the lower campus. It rose rather hesitantly at the given signal, gathered speed and altitude until it was on the level of the roof of the Arts Building, and then became rather ignominiously entangled in a tree.

Eight minutes previous to its momentous ascent, the carpet was transported with considerable ceremony to the launching site by International House Committee Chairman Frank Shoofey and several unidentified henchmen. Chairs were set up on the platform for the future occupancy of the promised dignitaries, and official carpet-launcher Shoofey and his ground crew carefully placed the carpet itself in a rectangular wooden frame in front of the chairs.

Passers-By Harangued

Shoofey, with the aid of a hand microphone, began rather enthusiastically to harangue the passers-by, in hopes of persuading them to attend the launching or at least the ISA production of "Flying Carpet", to be presented in Moyse Hall tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday of this week. A few interested spectators assembled, to stand shivering in the snow while a small procession solemnly wound its way through the drifts to the launching platform.

In the fore marched the widely-touted band, which was proved to consist of one slightly tattered drum and a very large tuba. Approximately twenty enthusiastic students followed the musicians,

with local dignitaries Gordon Echenberg and Irwin Cotler discreetly in the rear, present to witness the launching, but not close enough to be considered part of the parade.

Second Contingent

With the arrival of his second contingent, Shoofey began a short and moving speech deploring the lack of general student cooperation in reception of foreign students at McGill, and extending a general invitation to all present to be paying guests of the ISA at a performance of "Flying Carpet" tomorrow, Friday, and/or Saturday night. He requested the president of the Students' Society to volunteer as an auxiliary carpetnaut, but to Shoofey's evident chagrin Echenberg refused to take his place on the launching platform.

Shoofey then began the countdown, intoning the numbers from one to fifteen and then from fifteen to one — to "give the boys more time to launch it." With a fanfare and some scattered cheering, the carpet was launched.

Carpet Launcher

According to the confident prediction of the official carpet-launcher, the flying carpet was intended to circle the campus until

Thursday night, when it would descend and remain on display, for the benefit of the general public, in the lobby of the Arts Building. The carpet however did not complete its tour of the campus before becoming caught in a tree.

The principle by which the mysterious apparatus operated depended upon the use of helium gas to inflate the large plastic bag which formed the main surface of the carpet. The carpet was tastefully decorated in the oriental motif, with a small gold fringe at its border and several pieces of criss-crossed red masking tape forming the central pattern. The ISA has apparently pioneered in the development of an extremely successful mode of aerial transport, once the problem of arboreal obstacles has been surmounted.

**Redmen Take On
U. of M. Carabins
Tonight, 8 pm**

(For details, see page 8)

Attention Faculty

Members of the faculty who are interested in contributing to the Combined Charities Campaign can put their donations in an envelope and send it through the McGill Mail Service addressed to: Combined Charities, McGill Union, 690 Sherbrooke St. W. Any donations by the faculty would be greatly appreciated by the Campaign Committee.

Nuclear Arms — Yes Or No? Professors Discuss Question

Four professors will discuss the topic "Canada and Nuclear Arms" at an open meeting today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. Organized by the McGill Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, the meeting will feature Professor Michael K. Oliver, Professor J.S. Thomson, Professor C.G. Gifford, and Dr. F.H. Knelman.

The speakers will tackle the entire problem of Canada, NATO, nuclear arms, NORAD, and national defence. They will give their opinions on whether Canada should accept nuclear arms, what Canada's position in the alliance is and what it should be, and how Canada can best help the cause of peace.

Professor Oliver, a former Guy Drummond Scholar and editor of "Social Purpose For Canada", is now with the Department of Political Science at McGill.

Former Moderator

Prof. J. S. Thomson, who is with the Faculty of Music Education at McGill, was formerly the Moderator of the United Church of Canada and the President of the University of Saskatchewan.

Professor C. G. Gifford, a former RCAF squadron leader during World War II and winner of the DFC, is now with the school of Social Work at McGill.

Dr. F. H. Knelman, research engineer and a frequent commentator on scientific and political subjects on radio and television, is Chairman of the Quebec Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. He is now beginning a six week series of Sunday afternoon shows on television concerning the scientific and the nuclear age.

SCOPE Jury Holds Meeting

Architecture students who expressed dissatisfaction with the SCOPE art exhibit have been invited to attend a meeting to discuss the matter with the jury, John Fox and Morton Rosengarten, who decided not to award any prizes to entries in the exhibition.

The meeting will be held in the A D House at 8:30 pm tonight and according to Israel Charney, SCOPE chairman, a limited number of guests besides the architecture students may be invited.

Fred Palmer, President of the Architecture Undergraduate Society, stated that he had understood anyone on campus who was interested in the exhibit could attend the meeting.

Hospital Tour

There will be another tour of the Royal Victoria Hospital today. All those interested should meet in the main entrance at 1:45 pm. There is only room for 25 participants so it will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Members only. Today will be the last day that orders will be taken for "Admission Requirements to Canadian and American Medical Schools". Membership cards will also be on sale and a film on aviation medicine will be shown. B-250, 1 pm.

Visiting Lecturer Brandon To Speak On Ground Water

Dr. L.V. Brandon will deliver the first in a two-part series of lectures on the properties of ground water today at 4 pm. Both lectures will be given in Room 304 of the McConnell Engineering Building.

Brandon, under the sponsorship of the National "Federal" Advisory Committee on Research in the Geological Sciences, will be this week's guest lecturer for the Department of Geological Sciences. His first lecture will deal with theoretical and practical studies of flow systems. The second in the series, to be given tomorrow will be about the finding of aquifers by geophysical methods and testing them for quantity and quality of water.

Canvassers Wanted

Twelve canvassers are wanted to distribute Red & White Revue posters around Montreal during the next few days. The reward will be free admission to the benefit performance on February 6. All interested persons are asked to come to the Walter Stewart Room tonight.

IRWIN RISSMAN O.D.

REGINALD LEWIS O.D.

CONTACT LENSES

1867 St. Catherine St. W.

WE. 5-1808

Record Attendance At A&S Meeting

by TOM LOCKWOOD

Yesterday witnessed the inaugural meeting of the SEC Arts and Science representatives Ingrid Hall and Charles Dalfen.

Previous to the commencement of this historic occasion, Dalfen was heard to comment, as he broke through the eager crowds (on the steps of the Arts Building): "these meetings will continue as long as interest warrants their existence."

About one half hour after the start, the representatives looked to the back of the room and said: "Perhaps we had better bring those chairs up nearer the front so that you people at the back can see."

First Inking

This was the first inking we had that something was wrong as we were in the Cue Room which has a maximum capacity of 42. Dragging our chair to the front, we noticed the dearth of students present and then came to the sickening realization that we were the only person in the room. We speculated on where the other 3,997 students in the Arts and Science Faculty were at

this moment and began to fear that we were missing something somewhere.

Dalfen called us to order and said: "Because of the rabid enthusiasm shown by the members of this faculty I can only surmise that those students not present approve of the job that is being done by their representatives and so if there are no further questions, I will adjourn the meeting and get back to my lunch." Whereupon he asked us to put back the chair, commented that he had expected a bigger crowd, and left the room followed by Miss Hall.

Gaslight Casuals Styled For The Teen-Man



Rage of the Age

MATCHSTICKS
A Brilliant New Concept in Continental Trimness — New Match Stick Slacks! Two Hidden Besom Front Pockets plus Concealed Hip Pockets — Hip Hugging Beltless Slacks featuring Adjustable Inside Tabs and Ankle Slim Cuffless Bottoms Available in an Exciting Selection of — Flannels — Glen Checks — Sharkfire Reverse Twists — Sharkskin — Plus a Colourful Range of Plain and Fancy Cotton Fabrics —

Available at the following stores:

Tiffany's Men's Shops
718 St. Catherine St. W.

Fred's Style Shop
5250 Queen Mary Rd.

Dapper Dan Men's Wear
22 St. Catherine St. E.

Ville Emard Clothes Reg'd
6030 Monk Blvd.

Dupuis Frères Ltd.
865 St. Catherine St. E.

All Henry Morgan's Stores



"But when he said 'let's fly away together',
I naturally assumed he meant by TCA".

Naturally. That's the swift and sophisticated way to go.

Costs less than you think, too.

MONTREAL TO NEW YORK
\$50 RETURN
ECONOMY FARE

ASK ABOUT EVEN LOWER GROUP FARES FOR
GROUPS OF 10 OR MORE, FLYING IN CANADA



TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES
AIR CANADA

Builders Of Nations Named As Subject Of SZO Conference

Final preparations are being made for the Eastern Canada Region of the Student Zionist Organization Winter Seminar. Centered about the theme, "Builders of the Nation", the program will feature speakers, discussion groups, student presentations and recreation.

Among the guest speakers are David Rivlin, Israeli Consul General; Max Malammed, Executive Director of the Zionist organization of Canada; Hillel Cohen of Columbia University, the International President of SZO; and Zev Wiseman of Israel.

Eleven Schools

Delegates from eleven Canadian and American schools will attend the convention on February 1, 2 and 3 at the Castle des Monts Hotel in Ste. Agathe. The schools represented include McGill, Sir George, Loyola, Marianopolis, Buffalo University, The University of Syracuse, The University of Toronto, The University of New Brunswick, Dalhousie University, The University of Vermont and The University of Rochester.

More information about the Seminar may be obtained by contacting Sol Panofsky at VI. 4-2831.

NFCUS Regional Conference

Charter To Be Re-Written

The proposed Charter of the Students of Canada received a setback at the Ontario NFCUS Regional Congress held January 18 to 20 at the University of Waterloo.

Jordan Sullivan, President of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto, accepted a mandate to re-write the preamble to the Charter in order to make it acceptable to those universities which have indicated opposition. The preamble to the Charter has been the stumbling block so far.

The Alma Mater Society (Students' Council) of Queen's University rejected the proposed Charter. They contended students should not have special rights or privileges other than their basic rights as human beings.

Opposition View

Sullivan, who led the opposition view, contended that students do have certain rights and privileges in their roles as students, much the same as trade unionists in the past, claimed as inherent, certain rights for their workers. "These rights must be declared in such a Charter," he maintained, "before they will be accepted by society."

Stewart Goodings, the national President of NFCUS, also spoke in

favour of the Charter as it now stands. He stated that in setting ideals for a Charter, "we should reach for the stars" rather than accepting lower and more easily attainable goals. He felt that the students would soon become dissatisfied and would be continually pressing for changes and improvements if limited goals were set.

Bilingualism

The question of English-French bilingualism in Ontario was another aspect of the Congress. Resolutions were passed encouraging the teaching of French in all grades of public and high school in Ontario. They stated that the emphasis should be placed on conversational French, to be taught in Ontario as it is in Quebec.

A further resolution included a request to the Board of Broadcast Governors for an increase in French language and cultural programs for English Canada; and encouragement of more exchanges and visits between students and professors of French and English Canadian universities.

Unfavourable Comments

Pat Little, Secretary of the Carleton NFCUS Committee, criticized Canada's declining commitments to foreign aid in a world of increasing interdependence among nations. She stated that this has been evoking unfavorable comments from both donor and receiver nations about the size and nature of reach for the stars" rather than Canadian contributions.

The Congress adopted resolu-

Northrop Frye— Author And Critic To Give Lecture

Professor Northrop Frye, author and literary critic, will deliver the first Birks lecture on "The Language of Literature" today in Room 304 of the McConnell Engineering Building.

Principal of Victoria College since 1959, Professor Frye is the author of several books. His "Anatomy of Criticism" has been called the most influential work on literary criticism in the past decade. He has also edited the "Canadian Forum" from 1948-54 and "Design for Learning", a volume of studies on education.

Born in Sherbrooke, Quebec, Professor Frye received his B.A. from the University of Toronto and M.A. from Oxford. Before taking his present position, he taught in the Department of English at Victoria College, University of Toronto.

PREVIEWS

Today

CUCND: "Canada and Nuclear Arms", open meeting. Prof. Michael Oliver, Prof. J. S. Thomson, Prof. C. G. Gifford, Dr. F. H. Knelman. 1 pm, Union Ballroom.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP: Discussion and review of Laurentian Lodge Guest Weekend. 1 pm, Rm 150, Arts Bldg.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE: Weekly tournament. All welcome. Please be prompt. 7:15 pm, Union Cafeteria.

CTCM: A meeting for those interested in working on the organization committee for the forthcoming Model Parliament campaign. Union Basement, 1 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Jack Miller discusses Graduate Studies. 1 pm, C104.

DEPT. OF GEOLOGICAL STUDIES: Dr. L. V. Brandon speaks on "The Movement of Ground Water." 4 pm, Rm. 304, McConnell Eng. Bldg.

COMBINED CHARITIES: Important meeting of all executive (includes vice-chairman). 1 pm, Cue Room.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Rehearsal of Folk Choir. 7:30 pm. Salon.

BIRKS LECTURE: Northrop Frye on "The Language of Literature". 8 pm, Rm. 304, McConnell Eng. Bldg.

RED WINGS: Meeting. All members please attend. 1 pm, Green Rm. R.V.C.

NEWMAN CLUB: Daily Mass. 1 pm. Newman House.

Europe-Israel Trip

A trip to Europe and Israel this summer is possible for \$225. Tentative departure date is May 15, and the return trip is expected to be made September 5. For further details, contact Arlette Blaustein at RE 7-5831.



Waxman's

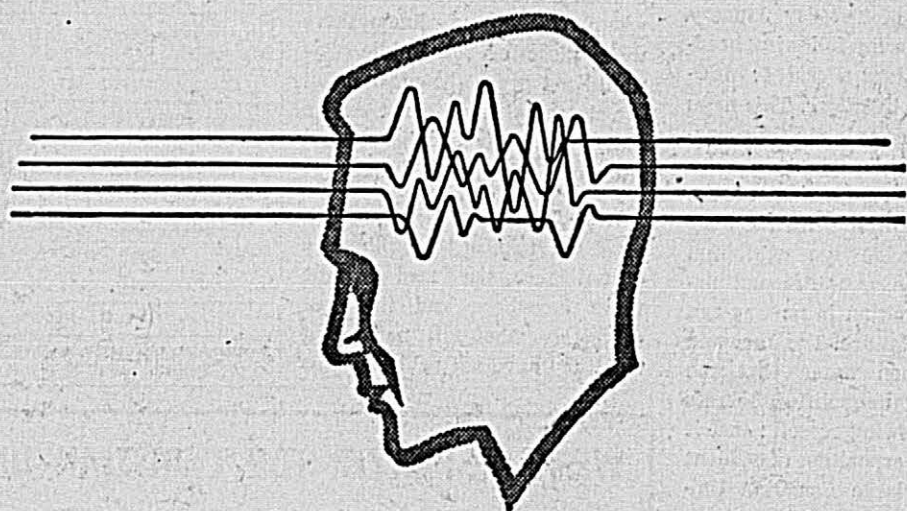
MEN'S & WOMEN'S FORMAL WEAR

- Impeccably tailored
- Expertly fitted
- Special students rates

4603-05 PARK AVENUE

on rentals & sales

Victor 5-8826



Scope for thinking men

We need thinking men and women at IBM. Thinkers who can sit back and look at a problem from every angle and develop a working solution... then see that it is carried out. There is plenty of scope for their imagination; plenty of room for professional growth. And the rewards are substantial.

These men and women receive extensive training in advanced data processing methods. They enjoy freedom of expression and have freedom to carry out their own ideas with minimum interference.

They can be engineers, mathematicians, scientists or have majored in liberal arts or business studies.

We have customers in all industries, in commerce and finance, and in scientific fields. Graduates are thus able to work in their chosen profession solving the complex data processing problems peculiar to that particular industry.

If you have a keen mind and enjoy challenge, write to the Executive named below for information on professional positions available.

615 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 2, Que., UN. 6-3051
Eastern District Manager—J. E. Tapsell

IBM.

•Trade Mark



TEN BEAUTIFUL SINGING CO-EDS

needed to form a GLEE-CLUB for

La Table Ronde

Wednesday to Saturday inclusive - from 9 pm to 1 am
ask for Mr. Racicot — 1439 McGill College Ave.

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

DR. F. CYRIL JAMES Honorary Editor-in-Chief
MANAGING BOARD

Irwin Cotler Editor-in-Chief
Joseph Oliver Chairman of the Editorial Board
Bill Hersh Managing Editor
Garth Stevenson Executive Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS
Alan Chodos (News Editor) Tom Tausky (Associate Editor)
Robert Prinsky (Newsfeatures Editor) Robert I. Cohen (Sports Editor)
Joy Fenston (Editor of "Panorama") Michael Goldstein (Photography Editor)
Carolyn Segal (Women's Editor) Eve Coupland (CUP Editor)
Cynthia Bauman (Women's Sports Editor) David Taffler (Senior Staff Writer)
Bayla Schecter (Editorial Assistant) Louise Roy (Advertising Manager)

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
here it is the middle of the night and here I (i.e. carlo) sit cudgelling my brains for something cute and bright and inspired to write about all those cute and bright and inspired people who worked this afternoon — linda, bonnie, marsha, anne, wenda, mike, gerry, pat, debbie, and cynthia. but I just can't — it's too late, and I'm too tired and the linotypes are making too much noise and I want to go home. but I tried, I really did, thank anyway, people.

JANUARY 23, 1963

From The Ivory Tower

A Wolf In Sheep's Clothing

by JACK R. MILLER

The sigh of relief which followed the evacuation of offensive missiles from Cuba left a lingering uneasiness in the attitude of the United States and its allies. Until evidence of aerial reconnaissance was produced, the Soviet government had emphatically denied the existence of any such weapons on Cuban territory. Threatened with a naval 'quarantine' and possible invasion of Cuba by the United States, the Soviet government agreed to remove any weapons which she had placed there of that description.

What spurred Mr. Khrushchev's 'about face' policy? Some speculated that the military might of the United States so close to its objective shifted the responsibility of a nuclear war to his shoulders. A total war at this time would probably have destroyed the Communist bloc as well as the West. Others suggested that a strategic withdrawal was necessary to avoid endangering other interests in Latin America. The use of Cuba as cannon fodder for Russian ambitions was perhaps making too many headlines. Less likely suggestions were that Russia had accepted the Monroe Doctrine or that the Soviets had acted in a spirit of compromise. Whatever the reason for the "désistement", it was assumed that Khrushchev had suffered a loss of face which he would attempt to recoup elsewhere.

It would seem that such a loss of face, if indeed there was any, came at a most inconvenient time for Mr. Khrushchev in his widening disagreement with his Chinese comrades as to the most efficient way to skin the cat. The Russian Communist leader argued that his policy of "peaceful co-existence" was a more refined method than the less subtle Chinese method of military aggression. While a policy of military aggression would at this time result in immense destruction on both sides, peaceful co-existence would bear a richer harvest. The struggle would instead be fought on the fronts of ideology and economic superiority on the world market. The apparent defeat of this 'soft line' Communism in Cuba was claimed by the Chinese as a point for their side.

Meanwhile the Western world looks on, waiting for Mr. Khrushchev to create a crisis, most probably in Berlin, in order to regain his lost prestige. However, no new crisis has arisen in Berlin, notwithstanding the visit of Mr. Khrushchev to East Berlin recently.

In this state of apprehensiveness, the West was greeted with an acceptance of the principle of 'on-site' inspection to enforce a nuclear test ban. The denial of this principle had been a major stumbling block in East-West negotiations. While other obstacles remain, this concession is regarded as a fundamental one. Accustomed to the customary 'nyet', Western observers are suspicious of their senses. Are they to accept this as a gesture of good will to form common ground upon which to resume negotiations, or must they diagnose symptoms of peaceful co-existence?

The softening of the Russian foreign policy in these two areas has raised the hopes of all that man may yet master the forces of nature which he has unleashed, and of some of us that two worlds may yet exist in one. At the same time, one must observe that the conduct of Russia in these two instances is not inconsistent with the Soviet concept of "peaceful co-existence" which they are presently endeavouring to sell to the reluctant Chinese.

At the moment, by the route of nuclear war, the best the Communist bloc may hope for is a Pyrrhic victory. Therefore at the brink she will make a tactical retreat. Acceptance of the principle of 'on-site' inspection could be calculated to elicit widespread popular support in its favour to gloss over the hard realities of the cold war. More favourably, one could speculate that an acceptance of this system of inspection implied a recognition of the wider principle of modern international law, viz. the supremacy of the sovereignty of the community of nation states over the sovereignty of any of its members. Nevertheless, while we hail the Russian compromise to the American demand of inspection as the first concrete achievement in disarmament, we must proceed cautiously, keeping in mind the political realities of our time.

Letter To The Editor

SCOPE Replies :

In this letter, SCOPE intends to clarify the decision of the Jury, and to reply to the allegations of the protestors to this decision.

1. The Jury was advised that the intentions of this exhibition was to show only those works of real merit, no matter how few they may be. After studying the submissions at length during the afternoon of Thursday January 10, the Jury approached the Chairmen and enquired as to how much exhibition space was available. It was the feeling of the Jury that anyone who troubled to submit to this exhibition should have their work shown. The Chairmen agreed to this in principle, but still felt that there were some very poor works that could be eliminated.

2. The Jury therefore re-examined the submissions, but decided that any elimination of works would be pretentious, petty, and quibbling. The Jury explained their findings to the Chairmen, who understood that their criticism was valid. But the Chairmen felt the exhibition would have little meaning if the paintings were hung en masse. One of the Jurors suggested that an explanation of their reasons could be drawn up. The resulting statement was photostated and hung on the lead panel of the exhibition. The Jurors accept complete responsibility for the statement.

3. As for the McGill Daily's news story of Tuesday January 15, which ran the following headline: *The Jury Decides: SCOPE Exhibit A Failure*. This news story was completely incompetent, editorial in approach, and a gross misrepresentation of the facts. In the first place the Jury did not decide the exhibition was a failure. In the second place, the exhibition in no way can be called a failure. The Jury and the Chairmen agree that the show is an unqualified success for the following reason: that it is an exact exposition of student work at a large Canadian University, thrown into its proper context by the accompanying statement.

4. In reply to the letter of Challies and Williams, dated January 17: (a) although the Jury saw a few works slightly better than others, the difference

between them was not great enough to enable them to make a sincere selection. (b) The Jury was chosen specifically for their acquaintance with student problems in art; John Fox as an artist — teacher, and Morton Rosengarten as a former student, and both for their disassociation with the academician — quibbler approach.

5. There were many reactions to the exhibition. Some exhibitors immediately understood the content of the statement, and were honest enough to appreciate its criticism without rancour, and felt that it was a positive contribution to their own understanding of the values of art. Then there were the architect protestees, who felt that the statement insulted them to the depths of their Victorian vanities. They have cried out in a "snivelling, hang — dog, nobody loves me" manner. They countered what they referred to as a "negative" exposition by attempting to withdraw their submissions thereby turning it into a fiasco. These protestees seem to think that SCOPE has perpetrated a back-handed conspiracy against them.

6. On the contrary, SCOPE has handled the exposition in a forthright, direct, and honest manner; The only way it could. We explain: SCOPE desired the exposition to be of value to both the exhibitors and the public, although we had no pretensions that the show would be significant to a great number of either group, whereas we knew there were those of the public who would not grasp the meaning of the statement, we did not realize that the architects who submitted would also be as blind.

7. Here we draw a parallel: there are those of the public who cannot recognize real artistic value anywhere and those of exhibitors who will not admit that they have not achieved any-

thing of real artistic value; both groups do not understand the statement.

8. Both the public and the exhibitors must be able to approach the statement and the exposition with a detachment that should enable them to make up their own minds.

9. There are approximately 50 architecture students who passed a motion of censure against the SCOPE exhibition and the decision of the jury. 15 architecture students submitted works; if the remainder of the protestees had also submitted their best work, perhaps we would have had a better show.

A delegation of the architect protestees will be welcome to come and air their grievances in a meeting with the Jury, John Fox and Morton Rosengarten. A number of guests may be invited. The meeting will be held on Wednesday at 8:30 pm at the AD House 3484 Peel Street.

Israel Charney,
Chairman of SCOPE

Pierre Coupey,
Co-Chairman, Art Exhibit

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't forget CORONET
your photographer

FOR SALE

ARMY BATTLE DRESS for sale, size 38, excellent condition, \$10.00, also summer uniform Call Eve, 844-9853.

ICE-SKATES, women's, size 10. Seldom used, good condition. Reasonable. Robert Carroll, McGill, ext 623.

LOST

LOST near Arts Building, pearl and diamond ring. Reward. Call Isabel, CR. 1-8555.

TO LET

GARAGE SUBLET in luxury apartment, heated. Large car \$17 monthly. Address below. Write Mr. Fee 3575 University Apt. 211.

ROOM to let in large house for young men. Meals available, 842-0963.

SUBLET — 4 room furnished apartment. University St. June — Sept. Rent Reduced. Phone VI. 4-7573 Between 10-11 pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

MOUNTAIN DULCIMER taught, Friday Jan. 25/63. Redpath Hall 8:30 pm.

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY

JANUARY 18 - 25

Special intercessions to which all members of the Christian Community are invited will be held as follows:

1:05 pm

January 21 — Newman House, 3684 Peel

" 22 — Canterbury Centre, 3555 University

" 23 — Lutheran Student Centre, 3683 Peel

" 24 — SCM House, 3625 Oxenden

Lunch will be available afterwards.

TYPING

will do typing at home, neatly and accurately. Located in West-ern N.D.G.

Phone: HU. 1-9702

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY

presents

JEAN RITCHIE

Traditional Mountain Singer

Friday, January 25, 8:30 pm

Redpath Hall

LANGUAGE LABORATORIES

In this issue we begin a series of special reports on Science and the many ways it is being harnessed at McGill to serve education and research. This article explores one of the most unlikely areas, the teaching of languages in a laboratory, and some of the fascinating theories connected with it.

by SUE ALTSCHUL

The last place where one might expect to see Science rearing its ugly head is at the centre of the Humanities. But this apparent paradox is true—modern languages are now being taught in laboratories.

If one wants to pick up any languages—from Italian to Urdu, in a practically painless fashion, one can do it in the basement of Peterson Hall. Provided, that is, that he has enough technical knowledge to work the machines.

The idea of teaching languages in audio-lingual form developed during the last war, when knowledge of the correctly spoken form was essential for spies and propaganda agents. It was found that people who had graduated from universities were able to understand foreign languages, but that as their education had been purely literary, they had no idea of pronunciation or intonation.

The American Army set up two schools—one at the University of Oklahoma and the other at Monterey, California—in an attempt to teach soldiers of all ranks how to speak foreign languages. Fifty-three different tongues were taught, and the methods proved so successful that, when the war ended, hundreds of American universities began using the audio-lingual system.

In its primitive form, the teaching was done by direct method: students were not allowed to use their native tongue, and all instruction was done by recordings. These were on discs, as tape-recorders had not yet been invented, and were very complicated to arrange, since there was no way of altering or correcting.

More Flexible. Experience continued to show that this method of teaching languages was more efficient than previous ones, and electronic research developed the tape-recorder, which is far more flexible than the record-player.

At this point linguists started doing theoretical research on the most efficient way of teaching. A language instructor has three main functions: he must explain, act as a model, and correct; the language laboratory can replace the second of these which is especially useful in cases where the teacher himself has a bad pronunciation, and it saves time and expense.

McGill's new Language Laboratory was built by the Dictaphone Company, to the specifications of Professor André Rigault, Associate Professor of French. He has travelled extensively in Europe and the United States, visiting all sorts of laboratories, and claims that the one we have here cuts out all "unnecessary pieces of gadgetry".

The lab at McGill has 47 booths, equipped with dual-channel tape-recorders, and a master-console from which four different teachers can operate simultaneously. Apart from these there are a few booths equipped with turntables and

loudspeakers, reminiscent of the six record-players which for ten years were McGill's only technical equipment for the Language Department.

According to Professor Rigault, the ideal way for the lab to function would be the following: the student learns certain things purely from listening to the tape; he sees no printed words until after the session, at which time he is given a copy of what he has learned and proceeds to learn the spelling. This is opposite to the way everyone has learned languages up to now, by seeing texts and being told that certain combinations of letters are pronounced in certain ways.

Opposition Exists. Many teachers are opposed to this new method; they feel that languages, especially at the University level, should be taught in a literary form rather than in a laboratory. However, Professor Rigault emphasized that these labs are not supposed to replace the qualified teacher, but should help the student practice what he has learned.

Using the tape-recorder, the student can repeat his texts as often as he likes, which is directly beneficial to him, and does not waste anyone else's time.

For example, in a class of twenty, the professor, under the old system, would speak for about half an hour, and spend the other half correcting students. All pupils would receive one and a half minutes of direct attention, and spend the other 28½ listening to the bad pronunciation and mistakes of his classmates.

But in a half-hour session in the laboratory, he gets the same 1½ minutes of conversation with the professor, but afterwards all he does is concentrate on his own tape. In this way he hears no mistakes, only the correct version, and can go at his own rate.

Lessons in the lab are given by the stimulus-response method; that is, the correct answer is always given to the student after he has had a chance to record his own (erasable) version on the tape. This, according to the experts, encourages the student. The half-hour sessions are divided into five parts:

- 1) Pronunciation practice
- 2) Grammar
- 3) Idiomatic conversation
- 4) Spelling (the student writes down what he hears on tape)
- 5) Oral comprehension practice (questions on the text, to which the student records his answers).

With this system, the student must pay active attention during the whole time, and obviously derives more constructive training in half an hour than he would in a full-hour class session.

Electronic Ear. In addition to the audio-lingual method used from the booths to the master con-

sole, the department has several research projects under way. The most interesting of these is the Electronic Ear, brain-child of Dr. Tomatis, a Parisian phonetician.

Proceeding from two basic principles, 1) that the organs of speech are under the direct control of the ear, 2) that members of the same linguistic community tend to have the same way of hearing, he has invented a machine which can diminish the frequencies of one language easily distinguishable by a person attuned to another language, and augment those which his ear would not ordinarily catch.

Thus, the English ear catches sounds at a higher frequency than the French, so for the Englishman, Tomatis' machine would dampen high-frequency sounds in French and augment low-frequency ones.

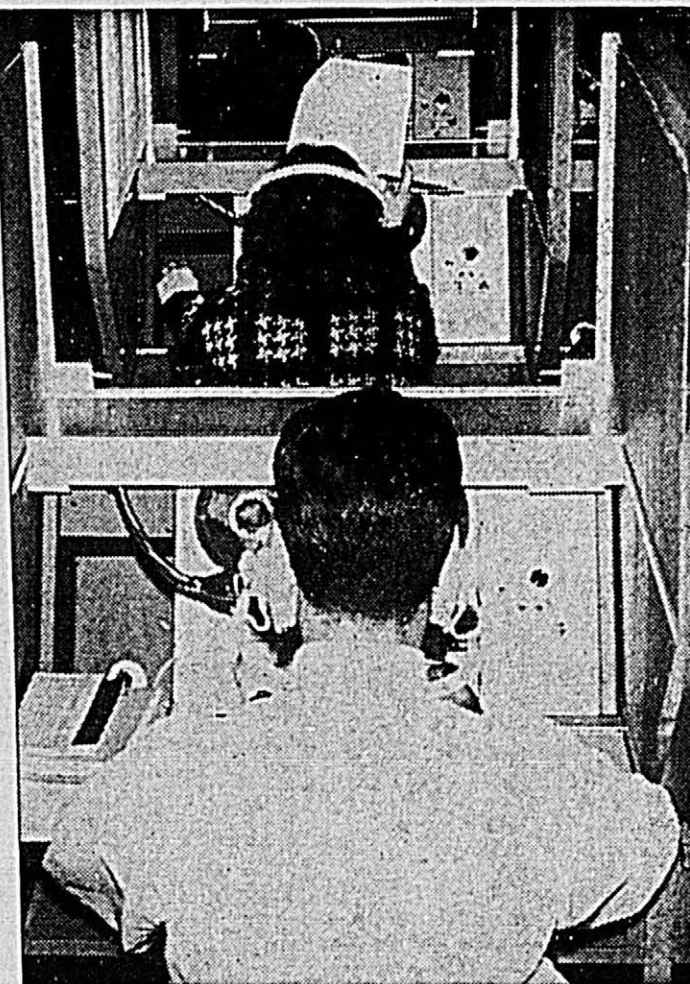
The inventor says that this method will enable students to hear languages the way a native would, and so improve their pronunciation immensely.

This is the first time that a machine of this type is being used for the teaching of languages, although similar kinds have proved effective in the treatment of hearing and speech defects. Next year, Prof. Rigault hopes to have a more elaborate research lab, better equipped to test and experiment with the new methods of teaching languages.

McGill students might be well advised to throw out their copies of Molière and Balzac and go shopping for a lab coat. Languages are becoming a science, and you learn those in a laboratory.

photographs by
DAVID DAVEY

SPOTLIGHT ON SCIENCE



THE ISOLATION BOOTHS

Here one enjoys the sound of one's own voice.



MASTER CONTROL

Professor Rigault can eavesdrop on anyone at will.

THE INSTITUTE OF AIR & SPACE LAW

It has been said that a graduate school should have two basic requisites—it should expand the field of learning with which it is concerned, while at the same time extending this learning to all parts of the world. It was in recognition of the fulfilment of these aims in the past, and in anticipation of more achievements to come that the Board of the Ford Foundation recently awarded McGill's Institute of Air and Space Law a \$260,000 grant.

This grant, which became effective on January 1 will have far reaching effects, not only in the Institute itself, but throughout several schools at the University. Extending over a period of five years, the grant will enable the Institute itself to expand library and research facilities, teaching



MAXWELL COHEN, Q.C.

programs, and to offer more graduate fellowships to students around the world.

At present, the Institute is staffed by members of the Faculty of Law, as well as by visiting experts from a number of organizations and industries. In the future, however, plans call for a full time staff of three or four specialists, in addition to a number of research fellows. And according to Professor Maxwell Cohen, Director of the Institute, conferences of experts in the field of air and space law will be held from time to time.

The Faculty of Law will also benefit from the Ford grant. Provision have been made for unused balances not exceeding \$10,000 per annum to be applied to the Faculty of Law; notably in the field of public international law, private international law and comparative law.

There is, however, a lot more to the entire program than this brief sketch would indicate; it is only with these aims in mind that Montreal's singular geographic location begins to take on significance. This city has become known as the aviation capital of the world.

Both the International Civil Aviation Organization and the International Air Transport Association have their headquarters on Dorchester Boulevard, in the heart of the city's business district, and in close proximity to the University.

ICAO, a United Nations specialised agency, carries on all the U.N.'s work in the field of air law, navigation, and safety regulations; it holds periodic conferences in this city, bringing together a large number of experts in the field, many of whom are past graduates of McGill's Institute. The Director of ICAO's legal department, P. G. Roy, as well as Dr. Gerald F. Fitzgerald, senior legal officer, teach at the Institute and give guest lectures occasionally.

IATA also maintains permanent headquarters in Montreal, and represents some 75 airlines of the world, all having international connections. It functions chiefly as a rate-setting and policing body, and recently made news when it imposed travel restrictions on large groups.

The Director, Sir William Hildred, was a member of the committee which helped to found McGill's Institute in 1951. Dr. Julian Gazdik, Secretary of the legal committee of IATA and a member of the Bar of Quebec is also an instructor at the Institute. IATA has a well documented library in Montreal as does ICAO.

But McGill provides opportunities which could be difficult to duplicate elsewhere. Legal developments in both air and space law are closely interwoven with the ideas and experience of the French civil law system and the English common law system, and the Province of Quebec and the McGill Faculty of law provide a rare background for these studies.

A vital part of the Institute's program has been the dissemination of the benefits derived from the research and study facilities. During the short 11 years since its inception, students have come from 37 countries; they have generally been sent from the armed services, airline companies, government departments and foreign universities. All of them have reached reasonably high levels of post-graduate achievement before coming to McGill.

This program will now be extended through the Ford grant, for it is expected that up to ten scholarships a year will now be offered to qualifying students from all parts of the world. In addition, the Institute encourages senior scholars of all nations to use its facilities for their own research in air and space law problems. Hopes are high that the additional funds allotted by the grant will enable the Institute to provide aid

to such men of established reputation.

In addition to the particular specifications which make Montreal a logical centre for air and space studies, McGill itself has a latent interest in air problems. The group which comes to mind first is the Faculty of Engineering, which is currently involved in the High Altitude Research Project (HARP) in Barbados. HARP, involving gun-fired projectiles instrumented to probe the upper atmosphere, is the only such project in existence which is completely under the control of a university.

In addition, an Air Transport Research Centre was recently established under the Graduate School of Business Administration. The Centre, under the Directorship of Professor Peter Sandiford, formerly Director of Operations Research of Trans-Canada Air Lines, will examine the problems of airline financing and airline administration; the co-operation of commercial airlines and government agencies is expected for this work.

The Department of Meteorology at McGill is also involved in such work. For years it has been supplying weather information to airlines and the government, and in the age of supersonic commercial aircraft soon to come, this work will assume new proportions in scope and importance. This research, in addition to that already mentioned, is situated where all projects can be linked to the Institute of Air and Space Law.

The Department of Economics and Political Science has played a large role in training foreign scholars in government and administration; several members of the Department are active in the Canadian Institute of Public Administration, which trains foreign government and military officials. This work, in addition to that already mentioned, is situated so that all projects can be helpful to students in the Institute of Air and Space Law.

The Institute has plans for the near future, as well as in the long run. Not least among these is an international conference on outer space to be held next Easter. The urgency of the Institute's work can be seen from the nature of the topics to be discussed: Pollution and Contamination in Space, Disarmament and Espionage in Space, and Prospects for a Regime in Outer Space.

In summary, the Institute is uniquely endowed for its work and the recent Ford Foundation grant will enable it to undertake a program that will make good use of its unique situation.

LEW SOROKA

QUEBEC OTTAWA

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first part of a lengthy report by the McGill delegates to the recent conference on Quebec-Ottawa relations held at the University of Montreal. It was written by MARK D. SEGAL, GILLES MARTIN, and EDWARD MENASHE.

If this conference has accomplished nothing more than to underline the fact that ignoring a problem does not abolish its existence, but only aggravates it, the whole enterprise is worth every bit of time and effort that went into its preparation and execution, and drives home a fundamental principle which the Federal Government and a good segment of the English speaking population would do well to maintain as the basic groundwork approach in conciliating a problem and dispute of growing importance.

Whereas Gordon Echenberg's speech suggested that ideal guiding principles mores and conduct in the understanding and solution to the problem, its content can only assume full significance if the nature of the problem, as presented in the conference is exposed (as all problems should be exposed) from all sides. All Quebec Commerce faculties sent representatives, as well as the University of Ottawa.

We heard speeches from an autonomist, a Separatist, a Socialist and a public dignitary, all of whom presented themselves as eminently well educated individuals who have force of personality, substantial intellectual resources, and probably wield a considerable amount of influence within their own circles and upon their audiences.

Professor R. Angers, well known economist and director of the H.E.C. stressed that the nature of the bi-cultural problem lies in the fundamentally different mentalities of the Latin and Anglo-Saxon races, and hence in the resultant differences in political and social outlook, which are the causes of the current friction. He stressed that the Anglo Saxon in his outlook is pragmatic and flexible enough to adapt to and to react to circumstances, and to manipulate whatever factors are at his disposal, to his personal advantage, whereas the Latin, in his outlook, is more dogmatic, more logical and hence insists on sticking to principles, which once enunciated are sacred.

He illustrated his idea by citing the example of Franco-British conflict over the latter's entry to the E.E.C. pointing to DeGaulle's insisting on either adopting or rejecting the treaty of Rome in its entirety, and to Mr. MacMillan's manoeuvring so as to realize conditions of entry more advantageous to the U.K. (General de Gaulle may also be interpreted in terms of economic and political self-interest, however the example clarifies the idea, and is a fair parallel.) Relating this to Canada, Professor Angers went on to enumerating how English Canada, in its desire to centralize policy and administration for reasons of economic and political self-interest has not only usurped the meaning of Confederation by its frontal attack on Quebec (i. e. French Canadian) autonomy, but has also manipulated the provisions of the B.N.A. Act to the extent that the spirit of confederation—i.e. co-operation, by consultation, co-ordination, and division of responsibility both economic and political—has been replaced by an urge to assimilate French Canada, and this he explained is exactly what French Canada will not tolerate.

He condoned the separatist movement by explaining that Anglo-Saxons only react to pressure and not to logic or persuasion. He is not a separatist, and would much prefer compromise to extremism, favouring English and French Canada sitting down at the conference table to reach a compromise favourable to French Canadian economic and cultural interests.

If English Canada refuses to open its mind, refuses to treat the problem with the seriousness it deserves, then separation is the last and only alternative. Questioned on the economic feasibility of separation, Professor Angers stated that French Canadian autonomy and expression must not continue to be sacrificed to immediate material instincts, and that whatever, if any, material sacrifices are necessary for the attainment of the ideal, so it will have to be.

(To be continued)

Cagers Vanquish Georgians 72-51; Walker High With 28 In Triumph

by STEVE GRUBER & TIM STEWART

In one of the roughest games to date in the City Intercollegiate Basketball League, the McGill Redmen last night defeated a scrappy Sir George Williams squad by a score of 72-51.

Leading the onslaught was the always dependable Jack Walker, who came through for 28 points, while Steve Chandler did a superb defensive job in covering Bob Habert and holding him to 13 points, while hitting for 11 himself.

The game itself started off with the Redmen piling up a fast 10-4 lead on the basis of Walker's six points, while easily containing the Georgian offense. From this point on, it was apparent that the Red and White defensive unit was also instrumental in the win, out to hold the opponent's scoring to a minimum, and they were led in this undertaking by Chandler, with Ian Monteith and Jim Berwick showing some real hustle under the boards in an effort to contain the Georgian offense.

The Redmen continued to base their strategy on the fast break

as well as some sharp outside shooting to take a 38-23 lead at the half, with Walker scoring 16 points.

Offensive Drive

In the second half, defence was once again the keynote of success, as the Redmen thwarted many embryonic Georgian scoring attempts before they could materialize, thus controlling the ball most of the time as well as keeping up a high scoring pace.

Although the game got progressively rough, with both Marty Wright of the Redmen and Bob Watson of the Georgians being thrown out of the game, the Red and White still managed to get out of several rough spots, partially due to the excellent work of Bob Mingle, who took over Ian Monteith's spot after the latter fouled out early in the second half.

The game finally ended with the Redmen on top by 21, and Walker high man in the scoring parade with 28 points, with the Georgians' Habert following him with 13.

Junior Varsity

Beforehand the Juniors played by far their best game this year in dropping a 55-48 decision to the Georgians. Playing a driving game right from the start, the Indians managed to hang up a 30-25 lead at the end of the half.

Leading the way were Dave Gillman, who played an outstanding game, both shooting and rebounding, and Gerry Kelly, organizing well from the quarterback slot. The half finished out with a fine display of outside shooting from Kelly and Rick Thoman which effectively broke the Georgian zone defence.

However, Sir George switched to a man-to-man defence in the second frame and made a great comeback, rapidly overcoming their deficit and going into a 44-36 lead.

McGill then recovered but Sir George hung on to finish the exciting match 55-48.

Despite the loss, the Indians have never looked better this season in shooting, rebounding, and moving the ball. Gillman and Kelly led the scoring with 11 and 10 points respectively, with Kaback and Weiner also shining. For Sir George, Ron Otto gained 17 points, with Loftus and Boright getting 10 and 9 respectively.

The Intramural Scene

by SHELDON PRICE

With the commencement of playoff activity in Ice Hockey, the Intramural League Playoffs have shifted to high gear. On Monday, the defending champs, the Law team, creamed the hapless Architecture group to the tune of 7-1. Once again, O'Reilly was the star for the champs, as he banged in three goals. Pryde set up two goals while Shadley knocked in one and assisted on another.

From the outstart, Law flexed its muscles and continually bombarded the Arch. net, finally driving the designers into submission. Combining superior play and the technique of outthrusting their opponents, Law crushed their rivals. The Scribe's long-awaited and infamous prediction concerning this League is as follows: action should witness the return of the Law team as champs. Their toughest opposition will probably arise from the rejuvenated Commerce entry, which at the moment is the hottest team in the League. However, the Scribe feels that Law shall cool their heels in later matches.

Volleyball activity last Thursday saw the resurgent People clobber Dents 2A, 15-10 and 15-7. The second match of the evening turned out to be one of the weirdest volleyball contests ever witnessed by the Scribe. Dents 2B started out strong scalping Education 15-9 in the first game. An upset loomed on the horizon. Somehow the favoured Educators revitalized their attack, smearing Dents in the two final games. In the most lop-sided match of the year in Volleyball, they trampled their opponents 15-1; in the second game, the Educators rolled to an easy 15-5 decision over the demoralized and "what happened" Dents.

Four playoff games were played on Monday night. The Scribe's choice, the Bankers, clawed their way to a 34-25 victory over Med 4. Motherwell, the sparkplug throughout the year for the Commencemen, netted 10 points, while Wener swished the net for 8 marks. Viola starred for the losers picking up 10 points.

The Polymorphs slaughtered a listless team from Law 1 by the score of 28-11. Law 1 played poorly as they were completely dominated by the superior Meds. Kinnan counted 11 points for the victors. At this time in playoff activity, it appears that the Polymorphs, under Captain Shore, are the main obstacle in the path of the surging, though not so confident Bankers, if the latter are going to succeed to the coveted championship.

Elsewhere, Med 4 trounced Dents 1&2 to the tune of 38-23. Dutton and Newson played outstanding games chalking up 15 and 10 points respectively. Dents 3&4, another of the solid teams in the League, waltzed to an easy triumph in their contest as they massacred Med 1, 47-13. Murray, Lambert, and Feidler, notched 15, 8, and 8 points in that order.

Another activity on The Intramural Scene is the Squash Tournament which has been underway for quite some time. Challenge rounds are desired and the Tournament is expected to run until the third week in February.



COMBINED CHARITIES

Radio McGill
CFCF-FM, 92.5 mc
Today
7 pm Religious Legends of the World
7:25 Debate

QUELQUE CHOSE POUR RIEN

CAMP STAFF

Manitou Wabing Camp of Fine Arts in Ontario requires instructors in

SAILING, WATER SKIING, SWIMMING, CANOEING, RIDING, TENNIS, GOLF, RIFLERY

COUNSELLORS: Music — String & Wind Players, Drama, Stagecraft, Costumes, Technical.

Experienced and qualified men and women in their 3rd or final year preferred. Interviews held Friday, January 25 — Monday, January 28. Skyline Hotel, Montreal.

For application call Mrs. H. Ripstein, HU 6-5433 or write Mr. B. Wise, 821 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto.

PARISIAN CUSTOM TAILORS

Finest quality light-weight — Formal wear for hire

PLUMBER'S SPECIAL

40% DISCOUNT
ON ALL RENTALS

368 Sherbrooke St. W.

VI. 5-6021

I'm
a very
patient
man.

BUT...when I'm
really thirsty
and I can't get a
CANADIAN,
I lose my temper!

THE
BEER
THAT THIRST
BUILT



WHY NOT EAT IN THE UNION CAFETERIA ?

MEAT LOAF 70¢
BAR-B.Q. CHICKEN 80¢

Hockey Doubleheader Tonight

Redmen Host Carabins

The featured game of tonight's hockey doubleheader at the Winter Stadium pits the Redmen against the U de M Carabins at 8 pm. The Carabins have only won one OQAA game, scoring in the final minute to edge the Redmen 9-8.

For Kelly Burnett's boys, this match has all the earmarks of a grudge game. The first encounter was a hard-fought one with 23 penalties being doled out. If the boys take up the rough stuff again tonight, the results should prove interesting. As an added factor, the University's mathematicians have pointed out that the Redmen need

to win all the remaining games if their title hopes are to be realized.

Statistically, the Redmen should be odds on favorites, but against the Carabins, records mean nothing. These two teams always play best against each other and if things get out of hand at times, well, it's all in the spirit of good fun.

At last night's practice, Coach Burnett revealed that he will probably be sticking with his latest line changes. This means that Steve Molson will be pivoting Larry Jones and Tom Bell on the big line. Dave Kerr, John Gilfillan and Leon Abbott will make up the second trio. Either Dave Flam or Andy

Robertson will join Rick Moore and Len McDougall in the tertiary.

On defence, Burnett will be going along with two pairs of rear-guards: Bill McKellar and Mike Richards, Chris Bryant and G.B. Maughan.

Scoring Jinx

The interest in this evening's game lies in the question of whether the players can get untracked and break their scoring jinx. In the two games since the holidays, the Redmen have not managed to flash the red light more than twice.

The explanation of this power failure lies partly with the inactivity during the Christmas holidays, partly with erratic shooting but mainly with sloppy play.

Coach Burnett has been drilling his charges in the basic plays this past week and the results have been encouraging. The players have practiced with a will previously missing. They know they have their backs to the wall thanks only to their own miscues and are now determined to show they belong with the best of them.

All in all, tonight should be an exciting preface to Friday night's big test at Laval.

Braves Play

With the temperature hovering around the zero point at L.C.C., the McGill Braves eked out an 8-6 win over Sir George Williams University on Monday night. This marked the third victory in a row for the Braves, after having dropped their first two encounters. The Red and

White will be gunning for another win tonight at 8 pm when they host the U of M Intermediates.

In Monday's tilt, the Braves' high-flying first unit of John Tibbitts, Skippy Kerner, and Dick Ripstein exploded for five of the squad's eight goals. Tibbitts and Kerner each scored a brace while Ripstein netted a singleton. Other tallies went to Ivan Velan, Jean-Guy Labrie, and defenceman Larry McCarthy.

McRae Returns

Coach Dave Copp yesterday announced that forward Scotty McRae has returned to the fold and will line up for tonight's match with U of M. McRae formerly was a member of the Brave's first line, but temporary domestic difficulties forced him to the sidelines. However Dick Ripstein has filled McRae's spot so well that Coach Copp is reluctant to break up his winning combination. Thus, McRae will see action on the Braves' third line along with Jim Clubb and Gord Peters.

As well as the news of McRae's return, Copp received word that ace defenceman Bob Courey has decided to call it quits for this season. Thus, the Braves are left with only four defencemen: Ed Dodge, Lee Watchorn, Dick Elmer, and John Lord for tonight's game.

On being asked of his team's chances this year, Copp stated: "We have a young team, but a good team, and with the added experience gained in our exhibition games, we could go all the way."

Women's Sports Scene

Badminton

Recreational play Thursday, 7:30 — 10 pm Game on Saturday at 1:30 pm against Queen's.

Basketball

Practice for Intermediate and Seniors today, 7:30 pm MacDonald at Senior, Thursday, 6:45 pm, MacDonald vs. Intermediate at 8:15 pm. Practice for forwards on Saturday, 10:30 am, RVC Gym.

Bowling

Intermediate tournament tonight, 8 pm, YWCA Lanes.

Fencing

Thursday, 7:30 pm, Turner Bone Room, Currie Gym.

Figure Skating

Thursday, 2-3 pm and Saturday, 10-12 noon. Also regular Carnival practices.

Hockey

Practice Friday, 5-6 pm.

Modern Dance

Club meeting Thursday, 7:30 pm, RVC Gym.

Riflery

Intermediate tournament, 7:30-9:30 pm, Thursday, at Currie.

Swimming

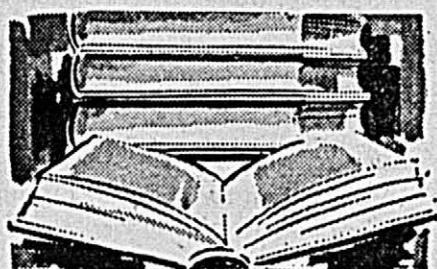
Diving practice today, 9-10 am, for advanced divers at Currie, and tomorrow from 5:15-6:15 pm for intermediates and from 6:30-7:30 pm for advanced at RVC. Meeting of all divers, Thursday, 6:15-6:30 pm. RVC Pool. Speed practice, Friday at 1 pm Currie Pool.

Volleyball

MacDonald at McGill today, 7:30 pm; Queen's at McGill Saturday, 2 pm.

Majorettes

Practice today, 7-9 pm RVC Gym.



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



NEW FILTER

Player's

...the best-tasting
filter cigarette

Intramural Playoffs:

- Volleyball — January 23 — 1 pm — Med IA vs People.
January 24 — 1 pm — Bandits vs Education.
2 matches — total score.
- Floor Hockey — January 23 — 7 pm — Bankers vs Med III.
" " 8 pm — Education vs Wholes.
2-game total score series.
Final will be best of 3 games.
- Basketball — Semi-finals in Sections 1 & 2 and 3 & 4.
2-game total score to determine section winners.
Finals will be determined by best of 3 games.
- Ice Hockey — Playoffs are posted in Gym and the Winter Stadium.

FORMALS FOR HIRE

DRESS FORMAL

LIKE A
MILLIONAIRE

Look smart —
be smart —
rent all your
Formal Wear.
Our garments
are all
modern styles,
freshly cleaned.
Styles to fit
all models.

EST 1904

Special discount for students

McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON
REG'D.1461
McGill College

AV. 8-3544

BIRKS LECTURE
PROFESSOR NORTHROP FRYE

Department of English
Victoria College
University of Toronto

'THE LANGUAGE OF LITERATURE'

TONIGHT, 8 o'clock — Room 304, New Engineering Building